Ban Johnson and Local Officials Deny Transfer of Washington Franchise

Wild Rumor Floated About Washington Yesterday Is Denied by Officials Interested.

No Foundation to Story.

We can always come back at these wildcat stories. Dame Baltimore tells the quaint and quite Quaker Madame Philadelphia, over the old back fence, which must be the Baltimore and Ohio or Pennsylvania tracks that extend into the City of Brotherly Love, that Ban B. Johnson had wished Clark Griffith and his National band from the District of Columbia on the populace of the Monumental City.

This wild rumor of the transfer of the Washington club's American League franchise from its own little concrete stadium under the dome of the National Capital to the Monumental City is by no means a new

Baseball writers, chiefly Baltimore Federal League press agents have many times during the season, had the Washington club transferred to nearly every big town in the East that are now without major league franchise.

Personal Denials of

By BAN B. JOHNSON.

President American League.

Chicago, Illa Aug. 27.—The Washington baseball club will not

be transferred to any city in America this year. These stories of the transfer of the Capital City

franchise to some owner city are

only wild rumors of energetic newspaper men.
If the American League considering transferring the Wash ington franchise, you take it from me that Baltimore would be the last place that I or any other American League official would

consider. Baltimore may be able

to draw in its game on Sundays, but it would take a long time to have the American League of-ficials consider it as a major

You interest me in your state-ment that the transfer of your franchise shall be made in part

payment for the suit brought against organized baseball by the Balti-more Federal League club, as I believe we settled this question in Philadelphia last spring. I

know absolutely nothing about this transfer, and you can go the limit on the denial with my sanc-

Just say for me-and I do not be-lieve the Washington Club officials or the American League officials would make a move of any kind

without first consulting me—that this rumor is absolutely false and tell the fans in the Capital that the Washington Club will be play-

league town.

Interested Parties

major league franchise.

Just to keep the old ball a-rolling one of these Baltimore press agents who could think of nothing new in his line of work, and who was compelled to put a story into his Sunday edition under his signature, hopped back on the old subject of transferring the Washington club, but this time his brilliant thoughts, which will never come true, adwhich will never come true, ad-vanced a few falsehoods that were

too strong to overlook by the local fans and public Denials of this rumor came float-ing into the Capital City from all es shortly after an evening paper handed out the news. Just why and how a story of the transferring of the Washington club can break into print after it has been denied so many times by all the leading offi-cials in organized baseball is hard for the public to understand.

Washington may wake up one of these bright or rainy mornings to learn that the Washington ball club has been transferred, but that time is some time off. And even if the transfer is made it is a sure bet that Baltimore will never have the honor of getting a franchise in the American League as long as Ban B. Johnson is the Czar of the circuit. There is no foundation whatsoever Washington may wake up one o

There is no foundation whatsoever for this rumor. Just what made this bright and intelligent Baltimore press agent fall for a story of this kind is hard ruessing. Ban B. John-son made a visit to this city two weeks ago in an effort to have Secretary of War Newton D. Baker ap-American League team in their com-petitive drill, which they are now staging in the Western cities. While here Mr. Johnson expressed himself as being well satisfied with local onditions and never once was subject of transferring the Wash-ngton club mentioned. Clark Griffith, who is termed "the

man who put Washington on the baseball map," has invested every cent he has in this world in the Washington club, and the "Old Fox" is standing pat. Griffith states that the transferring of the club is a big joke, especially on the newspaper ien, who are foolish enough to fall

The "Old Fox" is satisfied with conditions here and believes that the fans are with him. He says he vill never throw up the sponge until he has put a winner over for the local fans, who have stuck to him throughout, thick and thin.

The wildest part of the rumor printed was the interesting state-

nent that this deal was being made so as to help organized baseball over the rough journey caused by the lawsuit brought against them by the Baltimore Federal League club. This matter, was settled in court in a fair and square manner last spring, nd it is now ancient baseball his as to how the Baltimore Fedral League parties threw the towel ings pulling against them.

Baltimore never was a major sague baseball town and never will one, as they have proven time nd again that they cannot support ig attractions. Any town that easts of being a fighting mecca. with the privilege of holding twen-ty-round finish fights, and will not pport the Srilliant cards that have been put on over there can never expect to support a big league ball club.

DODGERS LAND GAME FROM CUBS, 7 TO 1

Brooklyn, N. Y., Aug. 27.—Brooklyn ammered Douglas hard today and cored all its runs while he was in the box, defeating the Cubs 7 to 1. The score by innings:

R. H. E. 000000100—1 5 1 20004000 x—7 11 0 Batteries-Douglas, Prendergast and Elliot, Dilhooefer; Coombs and Miller. Umpires—Rigler and Bransfield.

BRAVES PLAY WILD: **REDS CAPTURE GAME**

Boston, Mass., Aug. 27.—Wild playing by the Braves enabled the Reds to win today, 4 to 2. The score by in-

Cincinnati..... 002100000-4 9 1

Boston....... 000020000-2 9 3

Batteries-Regan and Wingo; Tyler and Tragresser. Umpires-Klem and

PIRATES ARE WINNERS IN VERY FAST GAME

New York, Aug. 27.—The Pirates defeated the Glants today 1-to-0, Carey's base running enabled Pittsarey's base running enacted surgh to win. The score by innings:

Pittsburgh...... 000100000-1 6 1 New York..... 000000000-0 8 1 Batteries—Cooper and W. Wagner; Benton and Rariden. Umpires—Quig-

Grand Circuit at Poughkeepesie.

Poughkeepsie, N. Y., Aug. Z.—This city's Grand Circuit race meeting will open tomorrow at the Hudson River Driving Park. Owing to the fact that several of the late closing events failed to fill, the meeting was cut down to three days.

Barrow Denies Story. York, Aug. 27.—Edward G. Barow, president of the International Pague, said this afternoon that the eported transfer of the Washington Interior League club to Baltimore is know nothing about it," said Bar-

"and it is a certainty that any e affecting Baltimore would have e sanctioned by our league. As uture moves, I am not prepared tate what may happen, but we making no preparation to evacu-Baltimore this season."

Baltimore in Dark.

Itimore, Md., Aug. 27.—Officials of
Baltimore International League
today denled any knowledge of
tove to transfer the Washington
chise here, as reported in Washon dispatches. Roy Mack, secreof the Orioles, declared this aftton that he first heard of the propon when he read a story in one
he local papers. "I am sure Jack
n knows nothing about it," said
k, "as he never mentioned it to

Baltimore Will Never Get Prestige of Major League Johnson Rescues Griffmen A Major League Franchise Ball in National Capital

Ever and anon the hoary-headed and musty story that the Washington American League baseball franchise will be transferred from the Capital to Baltimore crops up.

The amazing feature about these unsupported rumors is that they can find a refuge in the public print.

Ban B. Johnson, president of the American League, and mem bers of the National Commission; Clark Griffith, manager of the Washington baseball team, and Benjamin S. Minor, president of the local club, are emphatic in their denunciation of the latest canard, and attribute it to sustained press-agent work on the part of promotors in the Monumental City anxious to see big league baseball.

There may be other cities where the box office returns for major lague baseball will show larger figures on the ledger than Washington. There are, however, more than monetary reasons why the American League will maintain a team in the Capital City.

In no other city in the country would the President of the United States throw out the first ball for the opening game."

This seems a small thing, but it gives a prestige and standing to the great American sport that cannot be otherwise than healthy Every President since American League baseball has been an institution in Washington has been a frequent visitor to the Georgia avenue grounds.

Any frequenter of the local ball grounds must have noted that on many occasions the roll of the Senate and the House might have been called by the megaphone announcer and a quorum of

both branches would have been noted. They are powerful and influential friends of the game and their influence cannot be discounted. Organized baseball needs it and will

retain it.

Regarding Baltimore, Washington sympathizes with its neighborterday between the Truxton and take more than one or two astute press agents to pry the American League franchise from Washington, even though the published propagated be circulated from coast to great the cannot be discounted. Organized basebalt needs it and will like some than one of the fact that eight pitchers issued fifteen bases on balls and outsiders, but the winning favorites were of short price and those that the lajuns stole seven bases on balls and outsiders, but the winning favorites were of short price and those that the lajuns stole seven bases on balls and outsiders, but the winning favorites were of short price and those that the lajuns stole seven bases on balls and outsiders, but the winning favorites were of short price and those that the lajuns stole seven bases on balls and outsiders, but the winning favorites were of short price and those that the lajuns stole seven bases on balls and outsiders, but the winning favorites were of short price and missmith, there was of course nothing left but for Coumbe to insert a balk, Gallia a will pitch, Johnson to backed them throughout the cord to day with outsiders, but the winning favorites were of short price and missmith, there was of course nothing left but for Coumbe to insert a balk, Gallia a will pitch, Johnson to be a backed them throughout the published propagated from control of the fact that eight pitchers is split the card today with outsiders, but the winning favorites were of short price and missmith, there was of course nothing left but for Coumbe to insert a balk, Gallia a will pitch, Johnson to be a backed them throughout the same and Alasmith to be a short price and missmith, there was only the price and missmith, there was only the propagate of the fact that eight pitchers in the fact that eight pitchers is split the card today with outsiders, but the was only to a control of the fact that eight pitchers is split the card today with outsiders, but the was onl aganda be circulated from coast to coast.

Washington has not given startling support to the present team representing the Capital City, but it has yet to be demonstrated that mound and had a duel, with the with a winner it has not the men, the money and the enthusiasm honors even. Braund was stingy to make it worth while for all concerned.

DEFEAT YANKS, 3-0 PHILLIES HAMMER

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c Jacobson, cf... 3 0 2 0 Schang, c...
Lavan, ss... 3 0 3 5 Witt, ss...
3 Sotheron, p... 2 0 1 2 Schold, p...
McMyssay, p. 0 0 0 0

Philedelphia, Pa., Aug. 27.-Ham-nering out Horstman and Doak, the

Phillies defeated the Cardinals today

6 to 4. The victory enabled Philadelphia to cut down the Giants' lead to eight games. The score by innings: R. H. E.

St. Louis...... 000013000-4 12

fer, Adams. Umpires-O'Day and

RUTH IS HIT HARD AND BOSTON LOSES

Detroit, Mich., Aug. 27.—The Tigers threw the Red Sox back a game today when they won 5 to 1. Ruth was hit

this transfer, and you can go the	hard by Detroit. The score:
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Manager Washington Baseball Club.	Hooper.if 2 0 1 0 Heilman.rf 2 0 2 Gardner.3b 2 1 0 0 Burns,1b 4 2 11
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Cleveland, Ohio, Aug. 27Some-	Thomas,c 3 0 2 3 Stanage,c 3 0 5
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ing of any transfer and am sorry	Shorten 1 1 0 6 Totals 29 8 27 1
to say that this is about the one	Walker 1 0 0 0
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pelled to answer this denial with-	Shorten batted for Scott in the eighth.
in the last few days. When I left	Walker batted for Walsh in the ninth.
Chicago, Mr. John en or no other	Boston 0 0 0 0 1 0 0 0 0-
official of the American League	Detroit 0 0 0 0 3 0 0 2 x-
had approched me on this sub-	Runs-Barry, Vitt, Cobb, Heilman, Burns
fect	Runs-Barry, Vitt, Coop, Hellman, Durch

Chicago, Ills., Aug. 27,—The White Sox again defeated the Yankees today, winning 3 to 0, and increasing their

Totals..... 29 5 28 10 Totals...... 27 8 22 8

Runs-Pelsch, Gandil and Schalk Error-Alexander, Two-base hit-High, Three-base hit-High. First base on talla-Off Shawkey 4; off Faber, 2. Struck out-By Cleotte, 3; by Shawkey, 3. Double plays-Peck to Pipp; Ris-berg to E. Collina to Gandil. Umpires-Messra. Own and O'Loughlin, Time of game-1 hour and 50 minutes.

First-Sacker for Tigers. Detroit, Aug. 27.—Leo Dressen, a first baseman, has been purchased by the Detroit American League baseball club from St. Paul, of the American

ing their next season providing war conditions are not such that will be compelled to close on the American League, I have all my money invested in the Washington Club and the fair ness of the Washington fans is good enough for me. I am trying | Winning 3 to 0, and increasing theil lend to three games. The score: New York. AB H O Al Chicago. AB H O Al High, If. 4 2 2 1 Leibold, if. 4 1 0 Gilhooley, if. 5 1 0 1 McMallin, 2b., 4 0 2 Peck, ss. 4 1 5 4 E. Collins, 2b. 4 2 4 Pipp, lb. 4 0 8 6 Jackson, If. 4 0 5 Gedeon, 2b. 4 0 0 1 Felsch, if. 2 1 3 Baker, 3b. 5 1 2 9 Gandill, lb. 2 2 5 Hendrys, cf. 2 0 3 0 Bisberg, ss. 2 0 4 Abramber, c. 2 0 4 2 Schrike. 2 1 6 hard to put over a winner for them as I appreciate what they | Teck, se. | 4 | 1 | 5 | 4 | E. Collins, | Pipp, lb. | 4 | 0 | 8 | 0 | Jackson, ff. | Gedeon, 2b. | 4 | 0 | 0 | 1 | Felsch, cf. | 2 | 0 | 3 | 0 | Bisberg, se. | Alexander, c. | 2 | 0 | 4 | 2 | Schelk, c. | 2 | 3 | 1 | Collins, | Collins, | 2 | 0 | 0 | 1 | Faber, p. | 2 | 0 | 0 | 0 | Murphy | Collins, | 0 | 0 | 0 | Murphy | 0 | 0 | 0 | Mur have done for me in the past. Kill this rumor as being just one of those wild ones that Baltimore newspaper men have started.

There is nothing to it and it is only a big joke to me." By BENJJAMIN S. MINOR. Washington

President of the Was Baseball Club. widely circulated is a positive

I known nothing of any transfer of the Washington club and I think as president of the club that I would be the first one consulted if a proposition of this kind was to be made. This rumor started on the last visit of President John-son to Washington. Mr. Johnson came here to obtain

Mr. Johnson came here to obtain an army officer to act as judge for the competitive drill which the American League clubs are now staging. The first I knew of this rumor of transfer came when a friend of mine informed me that it was printed in an afternoon paper and since it was printed in this paper I would not worry my-self about looking it up. self about looking it up.

You can accept it as true that
there is nothing to this transfer
deal and you can inform the fans
for me as strongly as you desire.

By W. H. RAPLEY, Treasurer of the Washington Baseball Club

I cannot see for the life of me why those Baltimore newspaper men keep howling about the trans-fer of the Washington club's franchise to Baltimore, because it is all

on Mr. Johnson's last visit here he stated that no major league, franchise would ever go to Baltimore and even in this conversation the transferring of the Washington club's franchise was never mention-

ed.

I know nothing of the account of the Washington. I know nothing of the account of the transferring of the Washington, club's franchise and just let the fans know if Ban B. Johnson or any other American League official were considering the transferring of the Washington club to another city I think that I would be one of the first ones to be interviewed. It is just another one of those false rumprs that float out of those false rumors that float out of Baltimore weekly.

By EDWARD J. WALSH. Secretary of the Washington Club.

The rumor of the transfer came first to me this afternoon when a

I was unable to give the young man a line, as I knew nothing about this transfer whatsoever, and the young man seemed to know more about the business of the Washington club, than I did

the Washington club, than I did myself.

I soon got in touch with Mr. Minor and Mr. Rapley, and you can state for the board of directors that this statement of an evening paper is absolutely false. The Baltimore newspaper men have been transferring the franchise of the Washington club to all parts of America, but it is all false, as I know that Mr. Johnson, the president of our league, has never considered taking the team away from Washington. It is just another one of those wild rumors and the best way to handle it is to ignore

From Fohl's Indian Tribe

New York Yanks Are After Nationals' Stars

Chicago, Aug. 27.—The New York Americans are going to 16 strengthened next year. Col Ruppert is out after Walter Johnthe Washington star twiri-He is also after Clyde Milan, er. He is also after Clyde Milan, outfielder; Eddie Ainsmith catcher, and probably Pitche Harper, of the Nationals. The Yankee owner is willing to pay, \$100,000 for the quartet. The deal may go through, as the Washing ton club has loat money in the would make up the deficit.

TRUXTONS-MAROONS

Phiel and Braund Stage Pitchers' Duel in Inter-City Championship.

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The second game in the interand Umpire Hurd called the game on account of darkness.

Pfiel and Braund worked the

costly, as the men were left stranded in each case. Drescher and H. Fitzgerald were the bright lights of the Truxton club, while Danny The sco

CARDINALS' PITCHERS Totals 27 1 24 14

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Braund, 11. Stolen base-McCarthy. Doubleplay-H. Fitzgerald to McCarthy. UnipraMewrs. Hurd, Woodward, and Gauzza, Time of
same. I bour and 48 minutes.

Philadelphia.... 000000664x-6 9 0 game-1 hour and 45 minutes. Batteries-Horstman, Doak, Ames and Snyder; Mayer, Bender and Killi-FOR WESLEYAN TEAM

AND YOU

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VERY RASH JUST FOR

Eight Pitchers Are Used in Fray by Both Clubs. Cleveland Pulls Triple

Cleveland, Ohio, Aug. 27.-After using up three perfectly good pitchers. Old Fox Griffith had to call on Walter Johnson in order to get the side out during the fifth inning. That's why the Nationals won at League Park today.

Griff's first trio of slab talent was almost as wild and ineffective as the whole quartet Fohl shoved into the combat. Lee did not have any Walter Johnson, so had to taste the sting of defeat.

that the pastime was interesting for the reason that the tribe kept plug-ging away and scoring runs and at the end of the fifth inning had as-sumed a one run lead, figures read-ing. 8 to 7.

hit a batsman and Alasmith to be but in each case they were 2 to 5 in the was scheduled as usual last wint charged with a passed ball.

honcerned.

ATHLETICS SWAMP
BROWNS, 8 TO 0

St. Louis, Mo., Aug. 71.—The Athletics smothered the Browns today and score men after putting them on the sacks, as Pflet tightened up in the sacks as as accordance with the same accordance with the same accordance with the same derybody's talking about it. Just as the outside of the Maller accordance with the same derybody's talking about it. Just as the outside of the money. The win the eight limings for one or more hits.

The Maroons were not able to select the minings of the sacks, as Pflet tightened up in the eight in her turned up in Ting-a-ling at It to, who socred in handy fashion.

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Leonard.3b. 4 1 0 0 Harris.1b.
Morgan.2b. 1 0 1 4 Wambo.2b.
Gharrity.1b. 5 5 5 1 | Turner.2b.
Alpanith.c. 3 1 12 1 | Howard.3b.

REAL ALL-AROUND ATHLETE.

Middletown, Conn., Aug. 27.—Wes-leyan has lost its football coach, Dan C. Kenan, who is taking work at a run-off Klepfer, 7 hits and 6 runs in 21-3 inning; off Combe, 1 hit and 1 run in 21-3 inning; off Combe, 1 hit and 1 run in 4 ln-divance test today, consisting of five events of a mile each, rode and swam, all in 54 minutes and 25 seconds.

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Cinal days of the P-B low sale prices on Mohair, Tropical Worsteds and other Summer Suits of high quality materials and tailoring.



The Avenue at Ninth.



Sectional Attraction of Season.

New York, Aug. 27.—Jimmy Johnsto s prepared to play his greatest car

Wefers Coaching Soldiers.

Bernie Wefers, coach of the track team of the New York A. C., is devot-

soldiers stationed at Fort Jay, on Governors Island. He also spends some time at Fort Slocum, at New

Horn Says-

Now's the Time

to Steal a March

on Advancing

Tailoring Costs

Offer You Your Choice of

Blue or Black Pure Wool, Medium or Heavy-weight,

Guaranteed Fast Color

Made-to-Your-Measure.

Let the coming of fall

find you attired in a suit that will tickle your

pride. Come in and

make your selection be-

sting of defeat. The game itself was the wildest party staged here in a long time. Everything except a three-base hit and home run can be found in the box score. The Injuns pulled a triple steal in the fifth with bobby Roth at the scoring end. More than three hours was required to play nine innings, but at that the pastime was interesting for

War Cloud and Julialeon Score, This Contest Will Be Biggest Interbut Price Was Only 2 to 5.

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Roth's steal of home in the fifth was a crazy piece of baseball, because the bases were loaded and nobody out, but it worked like a charm and ished outside of the money. The windoubtful for a time that the game The win- doubtful for a time that the game

Many horsemen are shipping their horses to Havre de Grace and quite a number likewise to Kentucky.

It has been a bad month for the plungers as most of them have lost their bank rols. The track is about the worst of its kind in the country.

their bank rols. The track is about the worst of its kind in the country, and horsemen are all complaining of this fact. There have been more good horses go wrong here on this account than in former years. Summary:

FIRST RACE—Claiming: for 3-rear-olds and upword: one mile. Tirge-Ling. 106 (Troise).
13 to 5, even, 2 to 5, won; Thornhill, 111 (Butwell), 7 to 1, 5 to 2, 4 to 5, second; Assalt, 108 (McTeggart), 10 to 1, 3 to 1, 3 to 2, to 2, tind. Time. cond: Awall, 188
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me. Ocean Prince
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th' Ware, 110
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1, 4 to 3, second;
o 1, 5 to 2, third.

The trouble of permitting ireshmen to don varsity uniforms, says
men to fact that if the
first year men are given permisth' Ware, 110
out on scouting expeditions and
scour the country for likely athleter. They will bring such athletes
leter. They will bring such athletes
their schools in burgless.

SECOND nearly seems of the second payard; one mile. Top. Brynesi, 9 to 2, 8 to 5, 7 to 10, was. Brynesi, 9 to 2, 8 to 5, 7 to 10, was. Shoes, 115 (Petr), 5 to 1, 2 to 1, 5 to 2, third. Time, 1:1135. Night Stick, Contestant, Woodirap, Merchant and Traction also ran.

THIRD BACE—Conditions; for 2-year-olds; fire and a half furlons. War Cloud, 115 (Loften), 2 to 5, out, wor. Triperat, 113 (Kocch), 10 to 1, 2 to 1, 7 to 10, second: Buth Law, 114 (Rolinson), 7 to 1, 7 to 5, 2 to 5, with Law, 114 (Rolinson), 7 to 1, 7 to 5, 2 to 5, which is to 1, 2 to 1, 5 to 5, 2 to 5, and 1, and 1, and 1, and 1, and 2, and 3, and 3, and 4, and 5, and 1, and 1

furlongs. Miss Gore, 112 (Gentry), 19 to 1. Ing show. The card follows: Ted (Rid) Lewis and Albert Radoud, welfects, 15 to 1, 5 to 1, 5 to 5, 5 to 5, 6 to 5, third. Time, 1821-5, Seamangha, Coding, Herder, Jerda, Lady Gertrude, Diamond Jim, Sharta and Stranger theorem. and Starwort also ran. SIXTH RACE-Haudicap; for marcs; 2-year

olds and upward; seven furlongs, Julialeon, 308 (Buxton), 2 to 5, out. won; Janmaid, 35 (Troise), 12 to 1, 5 to 2, 7 to 10, second; Ima Franck, 116 (McTeggart, 5 to 1, even, 1 to 2, third, Time, 12235, Wester Witch and Dorcas also reas

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FIRST RACE-Claiming; for maiden 2-year-olds; five and a haif furlongs. Rapid Firer timp.1, 112; Golden Glow, 112; Lucky Day, 105; Tread Light'y timp.1, 114; Tortia, 10;; Adoration II (imp.), 102; Cavenan, 105; Woodthrush, 119; Golding (imp.), 109; Magnetite, 110.

SECOND RACE—Sciling; for 5-year-olds; one mile. Deckmate, 116; Sargen II (imp.), 110; Passing Farcy, 22; Mather Machine, 125; Torch beaver (imp.), 110; Scarpia II (imp.), 112; Silver Sandala, 106.

THIBD RACE—Sciling; for 5-year-old fillies; one mile. Jady Mell, 110; Silver Sandala, 20; Right, 105; Queen of the Sea, 110; Serenoit, 105; First Rallet, 107.

POURTH RACE—The Adirondack Handisep; 2-year-olds is first Rallet, 107.

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FIFTH RACE—Claiming; for 4-year-olds and upward; one mile. "Tener, 10; G. M. Millet, III; She Thistly, 111; The Grader, 108; Meditation, 106; "Ambroax, 102; Sam McMeekin, 116; Cliff Haven, 102; Cliff Field, 111; Canon Bridge timp.1, 102.

SIXTH HRACE—Sciling; for 5-year-olds; six furlongs. Lettery, 115; James F. Cummings, 115; Polly Anna, 110; Master Karma, 115; Dixie fump.1, 115; Cachet, 119; Flora Finch, 110; The Grader, 108; Meditation, 115; Silver Sandals, 110; Serenest, 117; Dackmate, 115; Assume, 115; Alvold, 115; Home Sweet Home, 115; Assume, 115; Alvold, 115; Home Sweet Home, 115.

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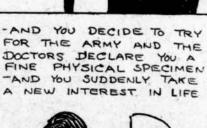
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